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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little temperature change; high today 76; low last night, 44.

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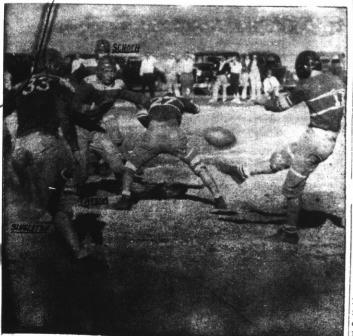
# COUGARS DEFEAT JACKSON Figers "Tamed" 14-6 BUILDING FAIR EXHIBITS STARTS



IT TOOK TWO TIGERS to bring Buhlert down when the Cougar half-back ripped off eight yards to carry the ball to the Jackson 25-yard line in the third quarter of their battle Saturday.



"HOLD 'EM TIGERS" yelled the Jackson rooters, and the Tigers tried to "hold 'em," but here's Buhlert again after a 7-yard gain through the Jackson line with interference by Boggs and Gardner in the second quarter.



TWO GOOD REASONS why the Tigers were "Tamed" are shown here with leton and Tatum, Cougar tackles, crashing through to try to block a Jackson punt in the fourth quarter.

All photos by Stanley Barker, Democrat staff photographer

POLICE VULNERABLE

SLYRIA, O., (IP)—Pelice cruiser cars vulnerable as private automoseems. Service Director I. D. their battered appearance.

cars into a garage to have their fen- ment inserted in The Republican by be out of pocket, since it seems that if ders hammered out, after complaints an advertising agency in Amsterdam, the letter written by Mr. aBer was refrom Mayor Leonard Smith about Holland.

# BUHLERT STAR GREAT INTEREST IN DISPLAYS SHOWN

Toward Game Saturday At Sutter Creek

position defense, paved the way for hibits. the hard-hitting El Dorado backfield men to pile up yard after yard as the Cougars opened their Mother Lode League schedule Saturday by running roughshod over the Jackson Tigers, 14

ball machine, and this week Coach L. A. Brown has his charges under intensive drilling in preparation for their game at Sutter Creek Saturday in another C. I. F. contest.

The score was 14 to 6, but the Couone touchdown win indicates. Three other times during the afternoon's play the local pigskin pushers were within striking distance of the goal (Continued on Page 3)

#### **Board Defers** Naming Warden

SACRAMENTO, (IP) - William J. Ryan, captain of the guard at Folsom prison, today appeared the candidate most likely to succeed the late Clarence A. Larkin as warden.

Following a week-end meeting of the state board of prison directors, it was said, however, no action would be taken until the board's next regular meetng Nov. 6 at San Quentin.

He said Ryan now is favored by a najority of the board.

The veteran prison official is recovering from knife wounds suffered in the rioting last month.

#### **VOLUNTEER FIREMEN TO** MEET TUESDAY AT GEORGETOWN

Arrangements are reported complete for the quarterly meeting of the Placer-El Dorado Volunteer Firemen's Association which will be held Tuesday ening, at Georgetown

Bart Arundel, of Placerville, president of the association, reports that the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department will be hosts for the oc- Buck Stew Held Saturday casion and its members have promised By Lodge At El Dorado

derwriters of the Pacific, and of state of the lodge and visiting lodge brothand federal forestry departments.

is about all that need be said.

Exchange on Monday.

Poultry Show Added In Answer To Requests Of County Ranchers

With building of the apple and pear displays for the El Dorado County Fair, which will be held November 5,  ${\bf 6}$  and  ${\bf 7}$  at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park, all ready under way, the erally ripping the Jackson line to fair officials report widespread interpieces, tearing wide holes in the op- est throughout the county in all ex-

> Although the number of exhibits which the exposition will present can not be definitely given at this time, directorate, declared Monday morning (Continued on Page 4)

#### SCOUT CAMPAIGN **OVER \$600**

Chairman Palmer Expects To Wind Up Annual Drive And Make Final Report Tuesday

El Dorado County's annual campaign for financial support for Boy Scout activities has raised more than \$600, it was announced Monday borning by John H. Palmer, chairman of the campaign.

"We actually have collected or have definitely pledged a total of \$625," been postponed until Friday evening, Palmer announced.

"In addition, there are some workers who have not reported and it. George E. Faugsted, chairman of the seems reasonable to predict, in view of this, that the campaign this year The game, on the home field, proved that the fair has met with an enthusi- We are making every effort to conwill raise a total of approximately \$700. the Cougars to be a well-balanced foot- astic reception throughout the county tact all workers today and expect to and a large number of exhibits will be have a complete and final report to

Secretary General Of Grand Council At San Francisco For Brief Visit

The regular meeting of El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, which ordinarily would be held tonight, has October 22.

Occasion for the postponement is the visit at San Francisco this evening of Frank S. Land, secretary general of the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, of Kansas City, in whose honor a reception will be held tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple, at San Francisco.

Members of the Order of DeMolav from all sections of the northern part of the state will attend and the delegation from El Dorado County is led by Edward Sayers, divisional master councilor.

In addition to Sayers, the following members of El Dorado Chapter are attending the meeting, Jack Rupley, master councilor; Arthur Hackwood, senior Councilor; Elwin Scheiber, senior deacon, Howard Chaix, senior stward, and Harold Duden, scribe-treasurer.

#### **Drinking Motorist Surrenders** gars were a far superior team than the one touchdown win indicates. Three one touchdown win indicates. Three

Stockton Man Fined \$50 Monday Morning In Justice Court Following His Arrest Sunday Evening When He Stopped To Put Officer "On The Carpet"

Francis Beebrock, of Stockton, was found guilty before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving with evidence of having been drinking, and was fined \$50.

Beebrock was taken into custody Sunday evening by Traffic Captain E. A. Brewster, when he "surrendered" after Brewster had failed to find him in an eighteen-mile drive along the Pony Express Route.

#### Junior Traffic Squad To Get Caps

Placerville's Junior Traffic Patrol is going to get new caps, at the suggestion of Mayor George E. Faugsted.

Members of the patrol daily guard the pupils of the grammar school as they cross main arteries of travel going to and from

In addition to new caps, the patrol members are also to have some new "stop" signs, for their use in traffic regulation.

Members of the patrol are Gerald Bonillo, James Guillet, Wesley Gray, George Faugsted, Jr., Russell Land, Donald Young, Henri Pierroz, Martin Luther, Jr., Jack Emmer and Robert Springer.

Leaders in fire prevention work will Following the regular meeting of Hipe dinner speakers, among them re- ram Lodge, No. 43, F. & A. M., at El presentatives of the Board of Fire Un- Dorado, on Saturday night, members

ers enjoyed a buck stew. "Deac" Lundley is chairman of the Business of the lodge meeting incommittee on arrangements, and that cluded conferring the third degree upon Kenneth W. McCoy, of Shingle Springs, and the distribution of aprons E. E. Juckes was in town from Hank's of the Craft to the members of Hi-

#### It all began when motorists met Brewster at Riverton and complained drive on."

toward Placerville from Riverton. Although he scanned the oncoming line of traffic diligently, Brewster missed his suspect and he stopped near the he might yet find the suspected drunk-

tion of Camino.

Beebrock demanded Brewster's name horseback. and his highway patrol number, according to Brewster.

intended to complain to state officials PACIFIC HOUSE against the officer.

Brewster said he noticed the man's breath was "pretty strong" and so, after all of the desired information had been supplied, he insisted on Beebrock accompanying him to Placerville.

A doctor's examination failed to pronounce the man drunk and he was charged with reckless driving with evidence of having been drinking and found guilty before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. The fine was \$50.

Cars driven by Addie Marchini, C. R. Richerson, of Oakland, and Irving shown. Adams, of Roseville, figured in a three car mix-up near Greenstone. Richerson was blamed for the wreck and, it is said will be charged with reckless driving. Mrs. Marchini and Mr. Adams were cut but are said not to have been seriously hurt.

In a second wreck Saturday evening, cars driven by William Rogers and Walter Drysdale came together on the Georgetown road three miles north of Poor's Store.

Rogers suffered minor cuts.

The highway patrol reports an investigation is being made but that whether charges will be brought against Rogers has not been deter-

George Pontious was representing the eat early Monday.

#### Fear For 19 In Airliner

SALT LAKE CITY, (IP) - United Airlines announced today a searching plane had sighted from the air a misthat "there is a fellow coming up the sing transcontinental airliner overdue road who needs all the highway to here since 8:42 last night with 19 persons aboard. Fate of these persons-16 Brewster immediately started out to passengers and three crew—was unmeet the suspected offender, driving determined. The airliner, one of the company's largest, was en route from New York to San Francisco

Robert Bergeson, pilot of the searching plane, an dhis co-pilot, William Five-Mile House and pulled to the Williams, radioed they located the air side of the road on the chance that liner down near Chalk Peak, Utah, in rugged, muntainous country 10 miles west of the Utah-Wyoming border and Presently, up drove Mr. Beebrock, 50 miles east of Salt Lake City. They coming down the road from the direc- indicated it would take hours before the grounded craft could be reached by

# The officer suppled the information requested and learned that Beebrock CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS TONIGHT AT

The regular October meeting of the County Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at Pacific House, instituting a series of out-of town meetings of the organization.

The meeting will convene at dinner. and is scheduled for eight o'clock. Chamber officers reported a total of about thirty dinner reservations.

The meeting will be devoted chiefly to winter sports plans and members of There were two minor wrecks over the Placerville Ski Club will report on the week-end, both being on Saturday their work and their hopes for the coming season. Several reels of winter sports motion pictures also will be

#### Ranger Berriman's Car Stolen On Saturday

The personal machine of Forest Ranger and Mrs. R. C. M. Berriman, of Georgetown, was stolen Sunday in Grass Valley, according to word received Monday morning at Eldorado Forest headquarters.

Ranger Berriman was visiting at the hospital with his brother, who is a patient there, and the car was missing when he returned to the street. The theft was reported to Grass Valley officers and the Nevada County highway patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardella are Coloma business men in the county reported to be in the Bay District, on

#### **Holland Bulb Advertisement** Is Claimed "Fraudulent" The Republican is grateful to Max from answering the advertisement in

Baer for his information Monday after- question. this notation:

"Fraudulent-Mail to this address re- was submitted.

Faxon ordered the city's three police Holland, in answer to an advertise- ers and trust that none of them shall

We advise our readers to refrain ers also will be returned.

Meanwhile, we are endeavoring to

ern advertising Holland bulbs in The learn more concerning the advertiser Republican has been returned with and the advertisement and the advertising agency through which the copy

turned by order of Postmaster Gen- The advertising copy came direct from Holland and was apparently au-The letter was addressed by Mr. Baer thentic. We regret any inconvenience to Frank Van Borsselen, Heemstede, which may have been caused our readturned, letters written by other read-

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#### SEE, HE CAN WALK BY HIMSELF!



## Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER United Press Staff Writer

Maxwell Anderson and Ben Hecht give much-needed impetus to a theatrical season which started with about as much verve as a rusty robot. The drama is stepping out in long trousers

"The Star-Wagon" is the new Anderson play and it brings together again the combination of playwright, producer-director and star actor-Anderson, Guthrie McClintic and Burgess Meredith-which was responsible in the last two seasons for "Winterset" and "High Tor," winners of the Critics' Circle's best-play-of-the-season awards It continues to be a fruitful collaboration even if the current product does not quite measure up to the predeces-

Anderson resorts to the familiar practice of making time do tricks in getting across the message that however dissatisfied we may be with the patterns of our lives have followed, we probably wouldn't have been any better off had they taken some other tangent. This business of projecting characters into the future or dropping them back into the past is an old standby of those who write novels and plays and I can't say that Anderson has brought anuything new to it, if, indeed, it is possible for anpone to introduce any fancy innovations along this line. However, he does handle the matter in smooth fashion and has created a set of ingratiating characters bound to find a warm place in the hearts of the theatregoers everywhere.

Hecht is a welcome prodigal. He has labored long and fruitfully in the film field and he has a lot of things to get off his chest in "To Quito and Back." a play on the class struggle theme. It is an extremely uneven drama, capable of a cheap trick now and then, but there is beauty in it, too, and some dialogue worth hearing.

It is over-long even for all the things Hecht has to say, but by this I do not mean to fall into the errors of others who complain that it is too "talky." Shorten it 30 or 45 minutes and it still would be a "talky" play, but I refuse to hold that against this or any other drama as the sole basis for disapproval. If the talk be good, and of that in "Quito" is, a play sed by such is worth a dozen which

**Bridge Lessons** Cards 25c VETERAN'S HALL Tues. Night, Oct. 19

NEW YORK, (IP) — New plays by bristle with comings and goings and was properly groomed with a fresh continuous alarums. I would say that pair of socks. Being a bachelor of long Philip Moeller, a meticulous director standing, however, he never bothered usually, has not done his best at stag- much about socks except to see that ing this play, which could stand con- there was no hole above the water line. siderable more directorial tightening While he was taken to inspect a rock than it has received. This may pos- garden at the Maple Club, he noticed sibly be the fault of Hecht, who, as that his big toe was wriggling out of an eminent author, undoubtedly had the sock. He hastened in doors where

> which his work was staged. Whatever its faults, the fact remains discovered that the guest of honor sat that "Quito" is a challenging drama, on the floor surrounded by the other which some will like intensely and guests in a semi-circle. Meanwhile the others consider a bore. I found it engrossing more often than not.



#### By JANE VOILES

ture very informal, rambling on in his raising money for a fight on leprosy deep pleasant voice and emphasizing In Basutoland in Southeastern Africa his remarks by means of the three ex- Dr. Heiser gave physical examinations pressive wrinkles across his forehead. to 2,000 lepers establishing a leper col-He is as bald as an egg. Apropos of ony at the request of the British Gov. his baldness he tells a story. While he ernment. was in the Philippine Islands his big problem was the improvement of the water supply. He thought he had the Cornelius" is a mature book. It is the were dug but the Filipinos who are a of how a genius develops. It is also superstitious people looked upon the the story of friendship. Have you ever wells as a sacrilege.

"If the good Lord wanted water in friendship the place it deserves? The a certain place, he would have put it Chinese say that of all joys "nothing there," they insisted.

Then the rumor started that if any- the most joyful part of friendship one drank well water, their hair would is quiet talk among friends." It isn't fall, out and the Filipinos are very so much the talk in "John Cornelius" proud of their hair.

gued, "go down and look at that Amer- If you have read many of Waipole's ican Dr. Heiser who drinks well water." books, you will remember how many It was a piece of luck that the work children there are in his book. We of the health office was not in vain. have heard some mothers say that One day a sick man drank water from Walpole's children are insufferable

with American and European doctors began to increase. ligent people," the doctor said, "with such scant equipment as a kitchen

voted for the installation of wells.

death rate."

complish major operations with suc-China has made great progress in obseterics. Enterprising women doctors have organized provincial schools so that the death rate from child birth is much lower than it used to be. In Borneo the laborers on the rubber plantations who lived on white rice and dried fish were victims of the dread beri-beri until substitution of

unpolished rice for the white practic-

table and a butcher knife they ac-

lly wiped out the disease. Malaria was the plague of Malaya intil the swamp lands were drained. In the health survey of 1915 Ceylon, one of the richest and most productive islands in the world, showed many cases of hook worm. The Rockefeller Foundation spent large sums to carry on an intensive educational campaign against the herb doctors of the island. Eventually the disease was stamped

Japan went in for disinfectants with vengeance, according to Dr. Heiser. When an ambulance enters the grounds of a tuberculosis hospital, the wheels are made to run in gutters of disinfectant. Attendants follow visitors all over the place spraying them continually.

Dr. Heiser told about a dinner he attended in Japan where he was the guest of honor at the famous Maple Club. He remembered that shoes were not worn in doors and he thought he something to say about the manner in he hoped to hide his feet comfortably under the table but to his dismay he big toe was growing more and more obstreperous, showing red like the tail light of an automobile. Not even the charming geisha girls who entertained the guests with songs and dances could make him forget it. After that, he paid special attention to socks while he was in Japan.

For the greater part of the last six months Dr. Heiser has been traveling throughout the length of Africa. Although he says nothing of this plan in Dr. Victor Heiser makes his lecture, it is known that he is

Sir Hugh Walpole's latest book "John artesian wells story of an author or rather the story stopped to think how few books give to brings more joy than friendship and as it is the protection and understand-"If you don't believe it," they ar- ing that friends give to one another.

a well. He was so refreshed that at little brats without any genuine child once, he declared that his health had qualities, while other mothers read been restored. Behold a miracle. The about these children with absorbed atpeople came for miles to drink while tention and say "Just like my Bobby or

the fame of the artesian wells spread my Tommy." At any rate, John Corlike wildfire. At the next meeting of nelius is a little boy for a good many the legislature, the sum of \$300,000 was pages and sometimes he becomes as trying to one's reading patience as lit-"Improve the water supply." Dr. tle Johnny next door becomes to our Heiser asserts, "and you lower the everyday patience.

Dr. Heiser takes his audience on a gone in for fourth dimensional ex- et ux trip around the world very much as periences, the sort of thing that John he takes his readers in his book "An Balderstone did so well in "Berkeley American Doctor's Odyssey." He tells Square," some sixth or undeveloped how in the South Seas the Polynesians sense in us going back in time and bewere rapidly dying out from disease holding or participating in an event especially tuberculosis. Medical schools that took place many years before our were established and the population time. This kind of experience is very "Polynesians are a quick and intel- Cornelius" Walpole does it skilfully. "John Cornelius."

## Accorders & lines

#### October 15, 1937

Partial reconveyance, Westerlie Corp. cer Claim" by Mary Bollhalter. In his recent books, Walpole has Ltd. a corporation to Walter J. Stone

reconveyance, Rolon T. Irish

When we said that this was a mature book, we meant that it has all the marks of mellowness about it. In the literary world today, Walpole's work stands for certain qualities—compas- Elizabeth Lawson, his wife, to trustees sion, fidelity, rectitude, gentleness of to Lora J. Knight, as beneficiary. difficult to write about. In "John heart—You will find these in the book

and Lyman A. Bender, trustees to Walter J. Stone, et ux.

Right of way deed, RTW over, SW1/2 of Sec. 27, T 10 R 10.

Amended location, "Little Mary Pla-Trust deed, Joseph L. Morgan and

Ellemerie Morgan, his wife, to trustees of Central California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Reconveyance, Inter-County Title Co., trustee to parties entitled.

Trust deed, John S. Lawson and

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## **BRONCHO BILL**



At Stalling's Ranch





By Harry F. O'Niell



#### Cougars Defeat Jackson

al

(Continued from Page 1) Three minutes before the first Cougar score, coming in the second quarter, the Blue and White lads lost the ball on downs.. when on the Jackson two-yard stripe, and when the final whistle blew, the Cougars had possession of the spheroid on the Jackson one-foot line with two downs to make the goal.

The seven stalwart members of the Cougar line, Gordon Blair, Lad Quiberg, Stan "Bowser" Beach, "Effie" Singleton, Chet Carsten, Jim Schroth and Hardie Tatum pushed the Jackson line back time after time allowing Bruce Buhlert, ace of the Cougar backfield, to average 7 yards for every time

From the opening kickoff until the final gun Jackson threatened but once, though their passing was dangerous at all times. The one Jackson threat resulted in their lone score in the second quarter.

After kicking off to Jackson to open the game, the Cougars took possession of the ball on their own 36 line and before losing the ball on downs had worked their way to the Tiger 19. Buhlert doing the bulk of the ball carrying, aided some by Gardner followed perfect interference and classy blocking, gained thirty-six yards on six

Trying one pass after taking the ball. Jackson punted to the Cougar 20 yard mark, from where an exchange of punts followed.

During the early part of the second period, the Cougars marched to the Tiger two-yard line, and lost the the question most often asked a ball on downs, Jackson punted out to the 40-yard line and on two plays the Cougars scored.

Buhlert on the first play, went 10 yards. Time was called while the quar- thon, or boxing?" terback regained his wind, and on the next play Buhlert, after tearing have answered the mile run as the ing of all dances—and that goes for summer the road work below Placerthrough the Cougar-made hole in the mile run is today. But now, after a all the steps clean back to the hoppity Jackson line, shook himself loose from the Tiger's secondary defense and ran 30 yards to score, chossing the goal line standing up and with the near- isn't a sport. There are more people est Jackson man five yards behind. The conversion was made on a line plunge by Gardner

Jackson, making their one big stend of the game took the kickoff, and on ledge or the dance to end all dances ten plays crossed the Cougar goal line. was limited to the calculations put on Their try for extra point failed and El

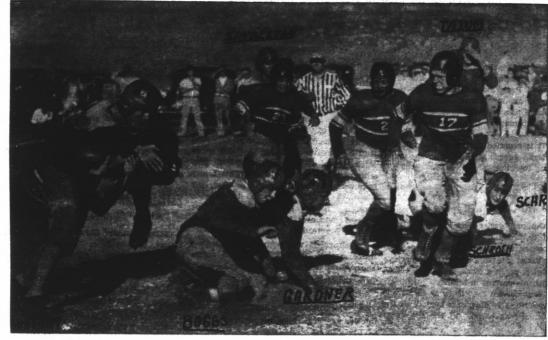
Keeping the ball in midfield during line when the game ended. the third quarter the two teams bat- Stan Beach, Hardie Tatum and "Eftled on fairly even terms until Stan fie" Singleton were outstanding in the Beach, Cougar center, gave the locals line, eBach and Singleton hitting hard But no quarterback—not even the allan opportunity to score. Jackson with on every tackle, causing Jackson plenty time all-America quarterback—ever got possession of the ball on its own 20 of trouble. attempted a long pass. The ball was Although he was not carrying the intercepted by Beach on the 40 and ball, Bobby Boggs, safety man, was dodging two would-be tacklers "Bow- truly that Saturday, twice stopping ser" returned the interception to the Jackson mall carriers, when he was the Jackson 25 yard line as the quarter only one between the runner and the

nded.

A five-yard penalty on the Cougars Statistics on the game give the Couput the ball back on the thirty, and gars 265 yards from scrimmage ,as on four plays the Cougars scored again, compared to 143 for Jackson. The Cou-Buhlert plunging over from the two- gars made 16 first downs against Jackyard line. A pass, Gardner to Carsten, son's 10. accounted for the extra point.

Jackson, desperate to score, took to LG; Beach, C; Blair, RG; Singleton, that hell must have on Satan's night the air in a last quarter aerial attack, RT; Carsten, RE; Ward, RH; Boggs, out. which ended when Gardner intercepted LH. Gardner, F; Buhlert, Q. Sub-

**BACK HOME AGAIN** 



PLENTY OF HELP was given Buhlert by his team mates when the Cougars defeated Jackson 14 to 6 Saturday. Here's Bruce going for a short gain in a right end run as the two teams fought at midfield in the second quarter. Note the Cougars in and near the play. Democrat staff photo.

#### PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Writer)

GREENCILLE, S. C., (IP)-Probably sportswriter is:

"Of all sports, which is the most exhausting on the player? It is a fourmile race, football, tennis, the mara-

Until last night I probably would answer: "The big apple."

And don't tell me the "big apple" "big appling" and trying to "big apple" in this country right now than are people doing anything else.

Until I got to Greenville my know-

Dorado had a half-time lead of 7-6. had worked the ball to the one-foot

The lineup: Schroth, LE. Quiberg. a pass in midfield and the Gougars stitution, Shinn for Blair

DON'T TELL ME, MABEL I KNOW WHAT YOU AND SIS HAVE BEEN DOIN'-I NEVER SAW A WOMAN IN MY LIFE WHO COULD MAKE A DRESS WITHOUT STICKIN' PINS INTO EVERY PIECE OF STUFFED FURNITURE WITHIN A RADIUS OF

TEN MILES!

nightly at the Rainbow Room, that soft lights and sweet music place high in Radio City. I saw the "big apple" that was a "big apple," danced by the people who originated it, in the place where it was born.

Just outside of Greenville is a road- early morning radio announcers who KFBK-Clyde McCoy; 9:30 Memory PITTSBURGH "SMOG" IS house—the Southland. There, to the have all that pep and giniger. Perhaps sweet strains of a nickelodeon, and that is what makes them so forgetful the sweeter odor of pork barbecue, about other things-especially that felspareribs, fried fish, and chitlings, the low last week who said, "We have been cullud gentry do themselves a "big asked to play a request for Mrs. A. KGO — Stanford University; 9:15 apple" from the time the sun goed A. ---- who is celebrating her umpdown 'till the sun comes up.

Greenville folk will tell you that it was at the Southland, and not in a he didn't play "The Lady is a Tramp." roadhouse outside nearby Columbus, South Carolina, that the most amaznight at Greenville, I have but one hops of the sun-worshippers — was launched. There are several stories as to its origin. Some say it started when a fellow said he was crazy and then set out to prove it. Others say it started when another fellow, after watching the first crazy fellow dance, said he was much crazier than that-and proved it with the "big apple."

I am inclined to believe the second, of crazier, explanation.

The Southland "big apple" begins simply enough with the victims all grouped in a circle somewhat after the manner of a football team in a huddle. such action as did the Southland signal caller.

"Stamp hard," he bellowed. The floor shook, the barbecue

whirled on the spit, the pine trees moaned, under the impact of the danc-

"Kick high." The roof lifted.

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"Susie Q the right truck with yo partner everybody join hands."

The place took on the appearance

The quarterbary shouted again, as (Continued on Page 4)

By Ed Dodd

## KFBK-Concert; 5:15 Land of Whatsit?; 5:30 Trio; 5:45 Cocktail Tunes. its borders.

KROY—Diary; 5:30 Sign Off. KSFO - Announced; 5:30 Hawaiian Paradise; 5:45 Easy Aces. KPO-Eddie Swarthout; 5:30 Trio. KGO-Announced; 5:15 Duo; 5:30, Vanity Fair.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—Paul Martin; 6:30 Announced. KSFO-Radio Theatre. Announced. KGO-Announced

7 to 8 p. m KFBK-Good Times; 7:30 Burns and Allen.

KSFO-Wayne King; 7:30 Serenade. KPO-Contented Program, 7:30 Tony Martin. KGO-Warden Lawes; 7:30 Radio

Forum. 8 to 9 p. m. KFBK-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lum and

Abner; 8:30 Margaret Speaks. KSFO-Scattergood Bains: 8:15 Booke Carter; 8:30 Pick and Pat. KPO-See KFBK; 8:15 Uncle EZRA;

8:30 See KFBK. KGO-Land of Whatsit?; 8:15 See KFBK; 8:30 Dance Music; 8:45 Announced.

This & That

By The Tattletale

Grade will be finished and our friends

in Sacramento and the Bay areas will

ville-Tahoe road open for the winter

sports? Did it get enough signers or

Brief reviews and excerpts of a new

play which opened in the East last

week so amused your correspondent

that we have to include a bit of it

here. "I'd Rather be Right" is a pc-

litical satire which ribs all parties and

one scene represents a president tap-

Reading books like Silas Marner-

I'd read Sears Roebuck catalogue

I'm not so fond of Bankhead,

But I'd like to meet Tallulah."

While traveling over the highways

and byways of Central California this

week-end we stopped at a roadside ta-

vern for a spot of tea. It was one of

those places that believes in giving its

patrons entertainment in the form of snappy signs on the wall such as "Liz-

zie went 30 miles on a gallon, our cook went nerts on a pint," and "Don't knock our coffee wou may be

Such places and signs are fast disappearing and like signs will probably be recorded by historians of the future as typical of the B. D. (before depression) era. Another B. D. insti-

tution we haven't seen or heard of for many a moon is the silver plated hippocket flask which formerly graced the pocket of the big city play-boy or college fraternity member. Just thot we'd remind you of these things— not that we hope to see them disinterred

weak some day yourself."

is it still getting names?

dancing and crooning:

"I sit up in my bedroom

To get away from Garner.

My messages to Congress

Are a lot of Boola Boola;

We can't help admiring those

9 to 10 p. m.

KSFO-Dance Music; 9:30 Dance Music: 9:45 Alias Jimmy Valentine. KPO-Fibber McGee; 9:30 Vox Pop. Dance; 9:30 see KFBK. teents birthday—so we will play "No-

10 to 11 p. m. body's Sweetheart Now!" Good thing KFBK-Wrestling Matches. KSFO-News; 10:15, White Fires;

10:45 Music It is highly possible that by next KPO-News; 10:15 Sports; 10:30 Music. ville and certainly that on Meyers KGO-Frank Castle; 10:30 Jimmy

11 to 12 Midnight find the Placerville road the finest and KFBK-News; 11:15 Hal Kemp; 11:30 Jack Meakin.

easiest to Lake Tahoe. By the way, KSFO-11:15 Tommy Tucker; 11:30 what was the outcome of those peti tions begun last summer to induce the Serenade. road commission to keep the Placer-KPO-Hal Kemp; 11:30 Announced.

DRILL TEAM

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary interested in forming a drill team

REPORT AT VET'S HALL

Tues., Oct. 19th

#### NAVAJO INDIANS MAY ASK TO SET UP OWN GOVERNMENT

WINDOW ROCK, N. M., (IP)-Within the next two or three years, the United States may face the unprecedented situation of bein asked to grant freedom to a new nation within

This new nation which is rapidly assuming shape in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah is that of the Navajo Indians. For centuries they have lived in this wilderness area of desert, mountain and canyon. Even today they are cut off from much of the outside world by virtually impassable trails. But authorities of the three states know that KPO-News; 6:15 Paul Martin; 6:30 little by little they are steadily coming back as a nation and steps are well under way for demanding a constitution and freedom.

In 1868, when the Navajos signed a treaty of peace with the United States, which had acquired their homeland in the war with Mexico, they numbered only 8,000 to 9,000. Today, while they are preparing to demand a constitution, they number 50,000, the great majority of pure blood, healthy, proud and self-sufficient.

The Indians have appointed a council of 66 of their chiefs to draw up a constitution that will give the Navajo people jurisdiction over their economic and social problems. They will ask to control their vast natural resources of their reservation of 25.000 square miles

#### LINKED TO **PNEUMONIA**

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—There may be a possible connection between Pittsburgh's smog-that heavy blanket of smoke and fog-and the city's high pneumonia rate, scientists have learned after careful research.

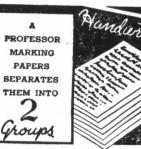
Studies have been made over a period of years by an interested Pittsburgh group in an effort to find the relationship, which the scientists believe exists, between the local, smoky atmosphere and the high death rate from pneumonia.

"During the winter months, periods of smog are commonly followed after several days by periods during which an increased pneumonia deats rate occurs," two of the scientists studying the situation, reported "These examples do not appear with sufficient regularity to be conclusive and do not always fall on the days they are expected, but they are sufficently frequent to be suggestive."

The Sutter Buttes Land Company is planting 100 acres of alfalfa near Meridian, Sutter County

The tops from a ton of beets in Yolo County sell for 25 cents and are used as livestock feed.





Which pile will get the better marks?

CALL AT THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE



#### again. Council Reneges On

Street Sale

GROVETON, Tex., (IP) - The City Counucil, acting like the man who sold the Brooklyn Bridge, sold a part of Main Street to two business men, and then was laughed out of the deal.

The business men wanted the ground to expand their building. The city attorney ruled that as the street belongs to the people and as the council was elected by them, the body had the right to sell the tract.

Citizens, enraged until they saw the humor of the situation flocded the council with so many requests for similar purchases that the councilmen, unable to withstand the ribbing, rescinded the sale and restored Mair Street to the people.

You can buy grain sacks from San Quentin at 7 cents each by communncating with the warden

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR.

#### Wage Schedule Before **Council Today**

The City Council will convene at city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon to adopt a schedule of wages to be paid on the Placerville sewer improvement

The session is a continuance of the regular October meeting of the coun- stated. cil, which was adjourned to last Friday and was again adourned until to- Saturday, November 6, for one day night in order legally to keep the meeting open.

Councilmen Hosking and Raber will not be present, the former being on leave and the latter on vacation, so the matter of wages rests with Mayor Faugsted, and Councilmen Frost and Pierson.

#### BASS GET NEW HOME

DADE CITY, Fla., (UP)-Neff Lake, near here, is subject to periodical dry spells. When the lake went dry recently, game wardens and conservation officials removed 633 black bass, which averaged five pounds each. They were placed in lakes in nearby coun-

The annual meeting of the California Cattlemen's Association will be shipping agencies, virtually every comheld in San Francisco December 10-

#### CLASSIFIED SECTION

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ing space. 65 Bedford. MODERN Cottage partly fur. No. 2

DIAMOND Cafe, Inquire Mrs. Brae, Diamond Springs. O 12-6t\*

BREWSTERVILLE Inn announces their winter rates on cabins. \$12.50 including lights and water. Phone Oct. 4-1m\*

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#### WANTED

WANTED — Clean Cotton rags for cleaning type and wiping machinery. Bring to this office. 5c a pound for good lots.

#### LOST

Main Highway near Emerald Bay, trip stopping at Santa Barbara, San Lake Tahoe. Reward if returned to Jose and Vallejo arriving home Sun-Edwin Evans, No. 910 Arthur St., day night. Mr. Bateman is the man-

#### Fair Exhibit **Work Starts**

"At the request of a great number of county poultry raisers we have created a poultry class for the fair," Faugsted

"The poultry show will be held on only, and exhibitors will be expected to provide their own coops and shell

"Classes will be for one rooster, one cockrel, one hen and one pullet, and also for a pen of three hens and a pen of three pullets. These groupings will apply for all breeds."

Faugsted said that Cliff Swesey spent Saturday contacting as many farmers of the county as possible by telephone, and was continuing this work on Monday and was meeting with an almost unanimous enthusiastic response from all farmers contacted.

Willard Wilkinson, fair director in charge of the fruit displays, said Monday that the pear show is virtually complete and that the exhibit is now being laid out by John Winkelman Through the co-operation of the fruit mercial pear grower in the district will be represented, he said.

Wilkinson devoted Monday morning to contacting the apple growers, whose entries also will be turned over to John Winkelman, who will lay out and build the apple display.

L. J. Anderson, secretary-manager spent Sunday at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park with Supervisor P cific Gas & Electric Company, laying out plans for electric lights for the exposition. It is planned that the fair grounds will be flood-lighted, and the Insurance floodlights will be installed with the Jly. 12-tfc; thought in mind that they may become a part of the plan to light the park permanently.

Anderson was at Sacramento Monday afternoon going over the tentative premium list with officials of the state Department of Finance. He will return Women's early tonight to meet with the county fair directors

#### News Personals

Miss Lucille Kibbish was a weekend visitor at Oakland.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dormody, of Sacramento, Wood St. Inquire No. 12 High St. on Friday, is reported in a Sacra-O9-tfc. mento paper.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tracy were among the Placerville people who visited at Sacramento Sunday

Mance H. Vaught was at Sacramento Sunday, visiting Mrs. Vaught, who expects to return about the middle of the week following hospital treatment

Mrs. Mary Secombe and granddaughter, Maxine aBthurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, were Sunday visitors at Mill Valley and the Bay

Mrs. C. E. Barker, who had spent week at Chowchilla visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, returned home Sunday. Mr. Barker drove to Sacramento Saturday, being joined there by Mr and Mrs. F. H. Madigan in the drive to Chowchilla and return

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willis returned over the week-end from a two-week vacation, spent with relatives and friends in the central part of the state. Ed says they checked in at Grants Pass and also at Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cannon returned Sunday night after a few days spent in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bateman are home after spending a week's vacation visiting several California cities. They drove to Los Angeles first; then after visiting a day or two with Mr. Bate-GRAFLEX camera 4x5, Series "D" on man's parents, they started the return Oct 18-3tc. ager of Raley's Drive-In-Market.



MEET ME AT THE MANX" ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET

#### William Maclin Accepts Folsom Guard Post

William Maclin, during the past summer a fire guard on Eldorado Forest at Robb's Peak lookout, has resigned to accept an appointment as a guard at Folsom prison, it was announced Monday morning at the forest headquart-

It is reported that a number of the veteran guards at the prison are planning to retire.

#### **Bert Parsons Home From Legion Convention**

Junior Forester Bert Parsons returned Saturday evening from a month's absence, during which he attended the with his parents in Maine.

Bert carried the colors of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, in the annual "big parade" of the Legion.

visitors Sunday at Shingle Springs.

#### Sports Parade

(Continued from Page 3) he pointed to a particular dancer: "You - you Teeter Fitts - rise and

breaking away from the group Teeter, vin C. Ford. looking as if he might have just stepseen out together could do. This Lindy after November 1. hop was a mile in 4 minutes Flat; his Suzy Q a 90-yard run through a broken field his Charleston five deuced sets, and his buck and wing fif- At Sacramento teen full rounds.

national convention of the American more action, in a smoky little room, ramento, were wed Saturday at Sacra-Legion at New York, and also visited than than the Giants and Yanks could mento, at the home of the bridegroom's in a stadium built for 75,000.

A Sacramento paper reports the birth at that city on Sunday of a Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson were daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Swansborough

#### Evalan Earle Wed At **Capital Sunday**

Miss Evalan Earle, widely known in the Sacramento region as a dancing instructor, was married Sunday at West-That's all Teeter Fitts needed. And, minster Church, at Sacramento, to Ir-

Mr. Ford is a graduate of the Uniped out of Bud Peagler's barbecue versity of California and is associated stand with Florian Slappery, rose and with Arthur E. Miller in the Practice shone. In five minutes he did more of law at Sacramento, where the couwork than all the athletes I've ever ple will be at home to their friends

## **Esther Colwell Weds**

Miss Esther Colwell, formerly of In short, it was something, packing Lotus, and William Sherburn, of Sacparents in a service performed by the Rev. William Henry Armitage.

The couple, following a wedding trip make their home in Sacramento where Mr. Sherburn is employed by the telephone company

#### Postmaster Scherrer Attends Convention

Postmaster Joseph Scherrer left on Sunday for San Francisco to attend the national convention of postmasters, where he will meet many of his old

We understand Mr. Scherrer also was planning to consult with a specialist concerning the state of his health while at the bay city.

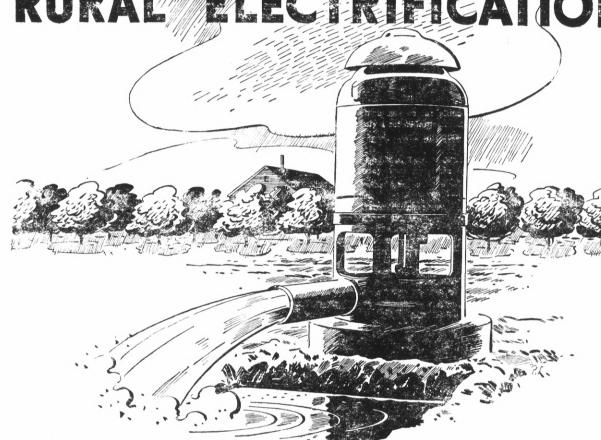
#### **District Scouters To** Meet Tuesday

The district Boy Scout executive committee has been called to meet Tuesday evening at the Federated Church at the study of the Rev. More-

District chairman Dr. Lester B Rantz will preside and the business of the meeting will concern the winter to the southern part of the state, will program for the Boy Scouts of the

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